

McGill gets 21 Wilson scholarships

by NATALIE APOUCHTINE

Twenty-one McGill students have been chosen as Woodrow Wilson designates for 1970, the fifth highest total in the continent.

Only the University of Toronto, with 34 designates, University of Michigan 26, Harvard University, 25, and the City University of New York, 25, came ahead of McGill in the competition.

Of the 1,153 students designated by the foundation, 134 are from Canadian universities.

McGill produced only seven in each of the last two years.

Although the Woodrow Wilson designates do not receive monetary awards, their chances for acceptance to the graduate school of their choice in North America are considerably enhanced.

Furthermore those who do not receive a scholarship from the school they will attend can petition the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for money.

This year, the designates were chosen from a total of 12,000 nominated in North America, mostly from humanities and social science departments. The program was initiated in 1945 and is intended specifically for those who intend to make university teaching their career.

Five of the 21 McGill designates came from the Political Science Department.

Harold Waller, Chairman of Political Science, speculated, "Possibly the Woodrow Wilson Foundation has established certain quotas under which McGill is benefiting."

"We have a very remarkable group of students in fourth year this year and we do have a high level of instruction in the department," he added.

The five designates from Political Science are Charles Krauthammer, Vithal Rajan, Norman Spector, Howard Stanislawski, and George Strathy.

Economics had three designates: John Cheh, Peter Chinloy, and Marvin Shaffer. French: Patrick Coleman, David Dinning, and Gabriel Moyal.

English: Kitty Hoffman and Wendy Lucow. History: Diane Laviolette and Michael Sibalis. Physics: Geoffrey Grinstein and David Lee.

Four other departments at McGill produced one designate each. They are: Eric Wiseman, Chemistry; Ian Carruthers, East Asian Studies; Michael Zucker, Mathematics; and Robert Barrett, Psychology.

Daily Staff

There is a meeting tomorrow of paramount interest to all Daily staffers - editorial, news, sports, supplement, photography - in the Arts Council Room, 3 pm.

In addition, there will be a meeting today of all the photographers in the Daily office at 1 pm.

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ISA council to consider self-destruct

A motion to dissolve the International Students Association will be presented to the ISA council tonight by the Executive.

Paul Chiu, Vice-President of ISA, said that the carefully prepared motion is the result of an apparent dichotomy of interests that has confronted the ISA. He explained that it is impossible for the ISA, with its present constitution, to represent 3,500 foreign students, as well as the 23 national clubs it oversees.

Chiu went on to say that the ISA is "inept and impotent" under its present constitution and is unable to effectively oppose the University's policy on the admission of foreign students.

If the motion is passed tonight, a new organization representing all students from abroad will be formed. Robert Hosang, Treasurer of ISA, insisted, "We want to represent all foreign students, not only the national clubs."

ELECTIONS-PENSKETCHES

Candidates are reminded that their pensketch (maximum 150 words) and picture should be turned into the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 2 today.

ME policy

France condemned

by KHALID HASAN

A petition protesting the selective French arms embargo against Israel, the Libyan arms deal, and France's complicity in jeopardizing peace in the Middle East was presented yesterday to officials of the French Consulate at Place Victoria.

The presentation of the petition by the Committee for Social Justice in the Middle East coincided with French President George Pompidou's visit to the United States.

The petition was signed by 1500 Montreal students and university faculty members. Approximately 950 McGill students and 45 McGill professors contributed their signatures along with about 350 Sir George Williams students.

The petition was accepted by the Associate Consul-General, who promised to pass it onto H.E. Pierre Siraud, the French Ambassador to Canada. The petition will then probably be given to the French Government.

Myer Bick, a prominent member of the committee, was optimistic in the hope that "the French Government will realize that the whole issue in the Middle East is a hypocritical one as far as France is concerned."

"This petition will help to change its mind," Bick added.

French officials did not comment on anything on the grounds that they did not want to get involved in any political discussion while President Pompidou was in the US.

Phil Weinberger, another member of the committee and Arts vice-president of ASUS, revealed that the petition was really taking the place of a demonstration that was supposed to be held last month. The demonstration was cancelled when the permit for it was revoked due to a flood at Place Victoria.

'64 Constitution

Senate clears issue

by ROBIN PITBLADO

The air surrounding the Students' Society constitution is finally being cleared. The Senate yesterday ratified the constitutional amendments passed in an open meeting of the Students' Society on Feb. 28, 1964.

These amendments will allow the Students' Society executive to write a completely new constitution. Julius Grey, Senator and Students' Society President

said that he would leave a constitution that he considered adequate, but he hoped that there would be a completely new one for next year that would put more emphasis on finances.

Based on the 1963-64 constitution that is now in force, last year's incorporation of the Students' Society was illegal. Accordingly, Grey will present a motion to the next Council meeting disincorporating the Society.

The new Student Disciplinary Code was tabled by Senate for three or four weeks to allow for open hearings to take place.

The Code outlines the rights and responsibilities of all members of the university community and provides a procedure for grievances, including the creation of the post of ombudsman.

Peter Foster, former McGill student and ex-Senator, was refused entrance to the Senate meeting on the grounds that he was no longer a member of the McGill Community.

Shapiro moved that Foster be allowed in the meeting but the motion was defeated 15-8.

"Foster ridiculed Senate last year. He ostensibly enrolled as a student but he didn't pay his fees or attend any classes," said Leo Yaffe, Senator and Chairman of the Chemistry Department.

"I think it's ridiculous," commented Foster. "Anyone who pays taxes and therefore pays for

Co-op fate still dangles

by NORM TOLLINSKY

The future of a Students' Society sponsored co-op residence, now in the planning stages, is still uncertain, according to a report presented at last night's Council meeting.

Financial problems have stalled the start of construction and may end up destroying the entire project. Attempts to bring rental rates down to a competitive level suffered a major setback when the City of Montreal refused to grant tax exemptions.

The Department of Education has been asked to provide tax subsidies; however, an official reply will only be obtained in mid-March.

Dave Young, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society, said that he is confident

about obtaining the required assistance from Quebec. Young pointed to the fact that this is an election year and that the construction industry could use a boost to justify his optimism.

Young also admitted that government assistance to a McGill project could be considered a potentially unfavourable election issue for Premier Bertrand's Union National party.

If Quebec does not come through with tax subsidies, the only alternative would be to ask the University to accept ownership of the co-op. This would automatically result in tax exemptions.

Preliminary negotiations with the Administration have indicated however, that an attempt may be made to dictate "moral" standards with regard to the running of the student residence. According to Young, this would defeat the entire purpose of the project.

According to Students' Society President Julius Grey, "The co-op itself would be very desirable, if we can have it". Grey disagreed with Young's optimistic attitude and said, "I'm not convinced that we are capable of bringing it through."

In other business Council decided to wait until next October to fill the Senate seat vacated as a result of Sheldon Ungar's recent resignation. Councillors voted against an immediate by-election on the grounds that there would be insufficient time for adequate campaigning.

Council decided to support a Rock Festival to be held March 13 for the benefit of supporting Logos, a local underground paper. Several councillors expressed reservations about supporting Logos and argued that the Students' Society could obtain more revenue by going it alone.

Grey, referring to the paper as being 11th rate, said, "I personally abhor the idea of Council supporting Logos."



GREY disincorporates

the university should be allowed to go to Senate meetings."

Senate unanimously passed a motion from the Student Disciplinary Committee suspending Arnold August and Eric Hoffman until September and placing them under probation for the following year.

In other business, a motion by Professor Maitre calling for a referendum to make Students' Society membership voluntary was soundly defeated. Professor Maitre claimed to have a petition bearing 1200 student signatures supporting this motion.

Martin Shapiro's valiant attempt to place three students on the Senate Committee on Continuing Education received no Senate support, but a motion allowing one student member was passed despite Shapiro's futile effort to break quorum.

Affiliation with Marianopolis College was considered during the meeting but a decision was postponed until the CEGEP problems had been cleared up.

Championship game here tonight**Hoop JVs heed Nietzsche**

by ROGER NORTH

Humiliated all season long at the hands of CMR, the J.V. hoopsters finally put their best feet forward and overcame the St. Jean hex. The Monday night play-off tilt was the first step for McGill towards the league championship.

The Hickeymen's problems with their military opponents has extended throughout the year. In their 3 previous encounters the red and white squad was on the verge of winning each one, only

CMR's big gun, Joe Majtenyi. Wiley Wylie looked like he was going to wrap Majtenyi into a Gordian knot at the beginning of the game, but his body soon proved to be in no shape for a heads-on confrontation.

As a result Majtenyi came up with 29 points and kept the Indian bench in a state of nervous tension. Although lethargic on defense, Bob was scissor-sharp on the attack as he pulled in 24 markers, many of them long-distance bull's eyes.

Peter Landovskis enjoyed one of his better performances of the year as he ripped off accurate jumpers (15 points worth) and brought down a number of important rebounds. Kit Kennard, while only managing 8 tallies, was fierce as a Fuzzy-wuzzy under the boards.

Joe Dylewski who is not noted for his prowess at the foul line came through with 4 for 5 in his free throws (he garnered 8 pts. total). With less than 2 minutes to go and in front 66-65 McGill went into a freeze.

When the intentional foul was finally drawn off CMR it was the same Joe Dylewski who sank the crucial 2 gimme shots.

Super-enthusiastic Mark Wilchesky played with a vengeance-hustling, passing and lunging all over the court. He connected for 9 points and provided enough energy to drive a Mack truck.

The game was a causal paradigm of ulcer formation in basketball coaches. With the score holding as true as a compass at the Magnetic North Pole, Pat Hickey was observed to be on the brim of a cannipion.

CMR took the driver's seat early with a 8-4 margin, but the Indians came storming back to take the lead 15-14 on a 25-footer by Wee Willie Wylie.

The Pine Avenue marauders ran up a 26-19 lead before deflating into the thick of action. Seesawing in a nearly random fashion McGill succeeded in slipping into a 60-58 edge from which they possessively refused to budge for the remainder of the contest.

Tonight at 6pm in the Currie gym the Hickeymen engage Loyola in the first game of a 2-game total point championship bout.

Redmen buried again

The McGill Redmen breathe no more. A disconsolate phone call, direct from Carleton Gymnasium, last night related the last of the Redmen exploits; a crushing 109-80 defeat at the hands of Carleton U.

The Redmen opened strong, bursting into a 17-5 lead. This quickly dwindled to a 24 all tie at the quarter, and a 50-37 deficit at the half. Although hopelessly outclassed on the boards the Mooneyes stayed alive till the end of the 3rd quarter mark losing only 76-68 to that point; then the Carleton coach yelled "play ball" and they blew McGill off the court.

High scorers for McGill: Brodeur - 24 points, Holt - 15 points.

High scorer for Carleton: Schuthe - 28 points.

Further details will be available as soon as our roving reporter finds his way back from Ottawa.

to choke when the pressure was on (the scores of those games being 57-55, 49-46, and 74-70).

Reversing that pattern of frustration, McGill battled back and forth (the lead switching sides 7 times) and cashed in on their key breaks to squeak by for a 70-67 win.

Undeniably it was a total team effort, everyone chipped in for a piece of the victory.

Bob Wylie, sleepless and in a state of physical pollution, was assigned the task of restraining

Todd and Heartley gain gold as matmen end fourth in OQAA's

Turnbull's grapplers captured two gold medals, one third and three fourth positions to finish fourth in the OQAA wrestling championships held at the University of Western Ontario over the weekend.

The meet witnessed three main breaks from tradition: Free style international rules were introduced for the first time in OQAA wrestling competition; the University of Waterloo, paced by the meet's MVW Jim Hall

(126lbs) and 1968 Olympic competitor Pete Bolger (142 lbs), broke the Western-Guelph leadership monopoly; and Larry Baron of McGill, several times OQAA and National champion, finished a disappointing fourth.

Bruce Todd at the 150 lb class and Bob Heartly at 177 lbs were the McGill medalists. Bruce drew his last bout with former OQAA champion Ole Sorensen but was awarded the victory, having fewer bad points against him.

Sports Comment by Bob Terkeltaub

"Only when an improved helmet is constructed for N.H.L. players, will hockey be free from the tragedy that has struck Bill Masterton and Ted Green".

I can support this statement, which I had advanced in my column last week, after having talked to several worthy representatives of hockey, namely the Montreal Canadiens.

All the players who I spoke with affirmed that they would indeed wear a better quality helmet than the one now offered them by N.H.L. trainers. A new type of helmet, they said, would be beneficial to the game.

I, however, was more concerned with present helmets and why most of these players were not wearing them. What the Canadiens told me about protective headgear constitutes an interesting comment in itself on the helmet situation.

Terry Harper stated that the players' wives do not coerce the Canadiens to wear the headgear. The players' decision to wear a helmet is always independent unless a team doctor recommends the headgear for medical reasons. Harper resolved independently to sport a helmet last year and was equally free in deciding to remove it when he was bothered by what he termed as excessive heat. Terry explained that he didn't think helmets prevented too many injuries anyway. Looking at Harper's scarred and stitched face, however, I tacitly disagreed.

Jean Beliveau, the gentlemanly statesman of hockey, related that he had once tried the helmet in practice and found nothing wrong with it. He simply pointed out that he did not wear it any more because after twenty years of hockey he could not adjust to something so novel.

Mickey Redmond, who wore the headgear for two O.H.A. seasons, said that heat and discomfort were prime reasons for his casting off the helmet. Serge Savard was never even struck by the thought of wearing headgear. J.C. Tremblay, though, was stuck severely in the head three seasons ago and subsequently has never played without a helmet in order to avoid a serious encore.

A helmeted Fran Huck gave a more detailed explanation for wearing headgear. Reasoning that the head is the most valuable part of the body, he stated, "You only play hockey when you're young. That's only a short time of your life. You have to worry about the rest of your life, too. That's why I make sure I'm properly protected and that's why everybody should do the same. Besides, it only takes a week to get used to a helmet."

Ralph Backstrom readily admitted to the truth of this philosophy. He also acknowledged that he had once worn a helmet, but his reason for taking it off was psychological.

Backstrom explained that the headgear caused a loss of instinct, a weakening of his sixth sense. He could no longer mentally feel the presence of players behind him when his head was enclosed in that small plastic chamber.

Ralph also believed that the helmet signified to him that he was afraid of injury.

"You can't play hockey and be scared of injury at the same time," he elucidated.

Bobby Rousseau's testimony was the most revealing of all, though. "I played with a helmet for one and a half years," he elaborated, "but I took it off because I felt that I didn't belong to the group. There was a psychological barrier between me and my team-mates. I was also called names by the fans and opposing players, but at that time heckling was to be expected. Now, after the accidents to Masterton and Green and myself the other players y nothing to me about the helmet."

"I plan to wear the helmet for the rest of my career and I hope somebody makes sure that the rest of the players do the same. I'm disappointed that only one American, the owner of the Boston Bruins, and so few Canadians are trying to change the rules. I know that the juniors in the O.H.A. are now forced to wear the helmet but I don't know how good this is because when they reach the N.H.L. they'll all want to take it off."

Swimmers finish second to Toronto aquanauts

by TONY ZIOLKOWSKI

Last weekend the University of Toronto won the OQAA's for the twelfth year in a row. For the third year in a row McGill came second.

That's how the teams finished. Individually the Redmen placed better than the Blues but due to the minor fact that the Varsity had five more swimmers than the Red and White the latter had 475 points, 88 more than the Red-

men with 379½. University of Western Ontario was third with 247 followed in order by Guelph (195), Waterloo (129), McMaster (120½), Laval (89) Queen's (88), Windsor (48), and, last and least, Université de Montréal avec 28.

In the 200 yard butterfly favorite Richard Zajchowski was beaten by Toronto's Terry Bryon. Bryon's time was 2.2 seconds faster than Zajchowski's 2:06.3. Thierry Neubert was eighth.

John Hawes should receive international recognition for his win in the 200 back. Hawes edged out the Blues' Jim Shaw in a record time of 2:01.2. Shaw is rated fifth in the world.

Ron Nesbitt shocked everybody, including himself, as he captured second in the 200 individual medley. Craig Gauld from Western was first. Richard Zajchowski was fifth.

Dave Johnson started a trend in the 200 free when he took a judges' decision from Toronto's Mike Guinness in 1:50.5, a new OQAA record. Tom Johnson and John Hawes took third and fourth respectively.

Hugh Mitchell captured third in the 200 breaststroke but Jim Rennie had not recovered enough from the flu in order to come any higher than ninth. Ken Fowler from Western was first.

In the 400 freestyle relay the Redmen received a gift from heaven. When Ron Nesbitt touched the Toronto anchor-man, Theo Van Ryn, he was eight-tenths of a second ahead. However, Toronto was disqualified after Jim Adams of the Blues dove in before the other teams were finished and McGill awarded first.

The 1650 freestyle resembled the 200 free in order of finish with Dave Johnson winning in record time closely followed by Mike Guinness closely followed by Bob Bourne, closely followed by Tom Johnson.

Adams made up for his boo-boo in the relay as he tied Nesbitt's old record of 49.8. Nesbitt, still feeling the effects of the flu epidemic that hit the Redmen a week before the meet could only manage a fifth place finish. Rainer MacGuire and Scott Campbell were seventh and tenth respectively.

Jim Rennie and Hugh Mitchell reversed roles in the 100 breast as Rennie recovered enough to sixth. Mitchell was ninth. The Blues' Ross Ballantyne was the winner.

Jim Shaw wreaked revenge on John Hawes as he won the 100 back in the record time of 55.3.

letters

Chickenshits lay an egg

Sir,

We would like to express our deep appreciation for a most instructive lesson in political theory in Poli-Sci 251 (Feb. 25) to the Chickenshit Brigade. The only objection we have to their theatrical terrorism is that Professor Metcalfe's lecture on Canadian Constitutionalism was far more refreshing than a dramatic representation of futile political assinnity.

Lessons on how reforms are not accomplished can be found everywhere, while a good dissertation on something very relevant to, and sorely lacking at this Canadian university, remains a rarity.

Nevertheless, in view of the fact that it is quite natural for decapitated capons to convulse, and since these people seem to have much nervous energy to dissipate in this matter, we suggest that they confine their attacks to lecturers who are missing the same parts of the anatomy as they are.

Kirk Stevens
Ed Fine
BA 2

Would you believe two eggs?

Sir,

The history of "the Left" at McGill as evaluated by Robert Lantos was extremely naive.

First of all, Lantos' basic assumptions are groundless. There is no such thing as "the Left" just as there is no such thing as "the Silent Majority."

Both terms refer to amorphous blobs of people who can scamper like mice and flow like warmed vaseline. Both study what the "knowledgeable" write in order to find out what thoughts they are supposed to have.

About 1,000 of the 15,000 anti-intellectual bores at McGill form the masses that have been led by the nose by an ever-so-few number of opinionated persons. These few were the ones who knew how to get something done, like Hajaly, August, and Gray.

Note that at the well-maneuvred PSA strike last year less than a dozen people slept in on most of the nights.

Right now all we've got are spineless cliché-spouting children, like the executive of the Sociology Students Union, Julius Grey, and the Chickenshit Brigade.

But, one example of what's worse, is the sociology students who don't even care, who read and write about Tanzanian family life but don't know about their own city's problems. Their just punishment is their future lives of ignorance and unfulfillment.

By the way, the Daily really did lie last year and effectively created "issues" upon which people had to pick sides. I still don't know if there is such a thing as a "side".

The issue now must be the honest education of people, preferably from kindergarten up. No one would dare institute anti-people ideas when up against people who can think on their own.

To McGill students who bother to read things like this, may I express my fondest wishes that you will find out how to liberate your mind and body.

Mendos Cory, BA 3

Bankruptcy preventable

Sir,

I don't flatter myself that large numbers of people are really concerned with the reasons that prompted my decision not to run for the Presidency of the Students' Society, but I do wish to point out that they were more complex than that noted in your columns last Thursday.

There is no doubt in my mind that the Students' Society is in very deep trouble. This may, in fact, be of little concern to most of the students at McGill, insofar as they receive virtually no tangible evidence, other than the Daily, of their investment. In my estimation, however, this can be changed, whether it be in the form of greater grants to individual faculty associations to further their interests or through the medium of the Students' Society in providing a greater number of services.

There is something far more important, however, and that is to curb the profligate spending, the lack of concern over mismanaged clubs and groups with large budgets, and generally, the indiscriminate funding of activities which, at best, would be considered low priorities by the majority of the students. In

Response

Adam the six-day cyclist

Mr. Srebrnik's analysis of the relationship between a cyclical interpretation of history and professional sports was intriguing. Nevertheless, in an attempt to present his theses he has omitted factors which would make this particular phenomenon more understandable.

Firstly a belief in a yearly recreation of time is an important aspect of "primitive" societies. Each new year represented a re-birth of the earth and therefore a symbolic return of man and his world to the perfection which existed in this mythical beginning.

Secondly, for the "primitive" all actions had meaning only in so far as they represented repetitions of an archetype which had been established by the gods or culture-bringers during this beginning. All the "traditional" man's acts were rituals; eating, working, procreation, and death were attempts to imitate in a well elaborated fashion the immortals. Therefore the popularity of professional sports with their yearly cycle and strictly proscribed rules represents a return, or perhaps more correctly a survival of qualities found in all "traditional" societies. In fact even the so called historical religions (for instance Christianity) — although they accept the significance and originality of events in human time e.g. the life of Christ — have many qualities which show their capacity to preserve a "primitive" view of the world. The placing of Christmas near the Winter Solstice and of Easter during the Spring are examples of Christianity's willingness to accommodate a yearly cycle of history. Also in another sense Christianity with its belief in a paradise before the Fall and a paradise after the Coming, represents a cyclical and non-linear interpretation of history. Furthermore, the archetypes established by Christ (Sacrament, Passion, etc.) and the attempt to imitate them are analogous to the role of the culture bringing God or hero.

Mr. Srebrnik is therefore incorrect in his conjecture that the decline of belief in Progress is due to a decline in Christianity. It is probably more correct to say that the idea of Progress developed as a result of

the weakening of Christianity about two or three hundred years ago. In fact the concept of Progress is of recent origin. It was first clearly elucidated by thinkers like Bacon, Hegel and Comte. Its popularity was limited to the "enlightened" elite and amongst intellectuals it began to lose its appeal at the turn of the Century when Nietzsche and even Toynbee resurrected cyclical concepts of history. The decline of belief in Progress and the return of faith in a cyclical time with certain "god-given" archetypes is therefore not directly related to a demise in Christianity but to other factors.

Firstly progress may have become too dangerous. With man's unprecedented capacity to destroy himself it may be necessary to swear off history making. Furthermore, the shift of laborers from land to city and the breakdown of traditional methods of production, may make necessary an alternative which satisfies the need for a cyclic view of nature and the ritual repetition of certain well defined activities. Sports offers such an alternative. But so do other activities. Religion, Western or Oriental, is an alternative. So is the nonsense which permeates popular media. History is forced to conform to a few ageless archetypes; good, evil, great leader, good mother, paradise, etc. Also the constant attempts to divide events into year, decade or century, and the concomitant fanfare that heralds in each period is similar to the ancients' celebration before each new year. Both reflect an attempt to confer a break in time, a passage from the old and discardable to a new and pristine state.

Finally it must be recognized that sports, like cinema, theatre and reading are similar to the "traditional" man's repetition of an archetype. In all of them, a man can transcend his real space time co-ordinates and project himself into the life of another. A thousand years ago, we projected ourselves into the role of gods and cultural heroes, today we must settle for the winning quarterback or the virile super-spy.

Daniel Luchins

the two years ending this June, the Students' Society will likely have spent something in excess of \$750,000.00, and for what? The days when it was necessary to lay on elaborate Winter Carnival shows, for example, are over. There is no shortage in Montreal of top musical attractions and, therefore, there is no need for the Students' Society to play entrepreneur and take tremendous risks, and inevitably losses,

by sponsoring such shows.

These problems can be remedied and they can be remedied in a manner that would bind future Students' Councils and their Executives as well as the individuals who run the various clubs and societies. For me to do this, would necessitate the withdrawal of great quantities of time and energy from many other commitments, to their detriment and the detriment of any new

responsibility. Without wishing to be melodramatic it was a decision I made most reluctantly, because after all these years I still sense keenly the inherent value of a students' association.

I shall be vocal next year in demands that, among other things, new constitutional limits be placed on the activities of Student Councils and their Executives, the role of the Judicial Committee be strengthened, and, if possible, the imposition of a form of personal liability on the Presidents and Treasurers of clubs and activities who clearly violate their fiduciary responsibilities.

Chris Portner
BCI 2

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

CALLS FOR NOMINATIONS FOR POSITIONS:

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SECRETARY, PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

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LOST

WILL THE PERSON WHO FOUND MY WALLET and papers last week kindly call again, Alison Duncan.

LOST: ONE PAIR, ALPINE GRENOBLE WOOD SKIS Cober bindings at Belle Neige last Friday on McGill trip. Call Pete 744-6219. Reward.

FOUND - WALLET with medical notes on set of filing cards - last week on Cote des Neiges - Contact Edmond at 935-6387.

LOST: PAIR OF GLASSES - gold wire frame "Pilot" type, between Leacock and Otto Maass. \$10 Reward. Call 731-9563.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS - From \$25. Sales - Rentals - Services of new and used office machines and furniture. Thursday to Friday till 9 pm. Mr. Typewriter - 4910 Sherbrooke W. 487-5551.

BABA RAM DASS, NEE RICHARD ALPERT PH.D., ex-associate of Timothy Leary. Prof. at Harvard, etc., now on the road past acid to yoga, will share his experiences. L132, Feb. 28, 8 pm.

ALL ELA members are eligible to run and vote in elections. Nomination forms and information: Arts basement, Room D. Positions opened for ELA Executive, Departmental Steering and Assembly.

CHARTERED FLIGHTS and one ways to Europe. Call Yvonne 738-8651.

BOOST YOUR BUDGET with telephone sales 6:30-9:30 pm. Mondays through Thursdays. Excellent incentive. Requires good telephone voice and preferably bilingual. Phone Miss Begin, Saturday am 747-2455.

TAKING AN ENGLISH COURSE? You're in the English Literature Association: the representative union of all English students.

BULGARIAN TRANSLATOR needed immediately: - 392-4823.

MOM'S LIBERATED! and typing heavily in English, Icoral French, and feminist. Barterers call Mary - 932-2450 - for serious haggling.

ENGINEERING SKI CLUB • Trip to Tremblant this Sat., Feb. 28 Price: \$6.00. Sign up before Friday in McConnell 624. Every body welcome.

SUMMER GROUP FLIGHTS TO HONG KONG Both round trip and single trip are available. For information call Mark Siu 845-8909.

EAT SHIT - If you don't come to the Mac Rugby Beer Party, Feb. 26 8:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Centennial Center. BOAT RACES - PRIZES

ENCOUNTER WITH CHABAD: Jewish college youth, come experience a weekend with Lubavitcher Chassidim. For information call 735-2201 or Hillel House.

ANDY J. I have your skis. Come and get them any night. Okay? Apt. is 33, 849-2701. Jaynut.

PEACE-WEEKEND - Ottawa Ontario Feb. 27-28. Tickets \$3.75 return. Please buy them in advance at box office. Buses leave from Union Friday 1 pm to 6 pm continuously and Saturday 9:30 am. Bring a sleeping bag.

LET'S GO: Europe 870. A student guide to Europe written by students. Details on where, when and how students go through Europe. Available through Studentair, 1009 Sherbrooke or 392-3007.

WOMEN, returning, limited or full time students. Group forming to discuss common concerns such as changing family relationships, special academic status and related topics. Phone 392-5890 pastoral counselling, 3521 University.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION presents: 1) Exhibition of African handicrafts and film show, McGill University Centre. Rm. 123-124, Feb. 27th, 4:00 - 7:30 pm. 2) Dance! Swing to all your favorite beats. Highlife, Reggae, soul, calypso, etc. Girls free, guys \$1.00. Union coffee lounge. Feb 27th 8-1:00 am. Don't Miss!!! All Welcome.

WILL CARE FOR 3-4½ year old child in my home weekdays. Close to campus. Call 288-6571.

FLIGHTS: 50 flights to 5 European capitals including Paris, London, and Madrid. Prices starting at \$179. Call Peter from 7:30-9:30 pm 488-0644, 737-3917.

McGill Literary Society

Playwrights' Workshop -

A weekly programme with Nicholas Hutchinson, former director with the Royal Shakespeare Company

ON WRITING AND DIRECTING TECHNIQUES STARTS TODAY

B24
7 pm

Thursday

All Welcome

Erratum

In yesterday's Daily, the story titled "Goldenberg, Finlayson chancellorship choice" erroneously stated that the Board of Governors have decided not to choose as Chancellor someone who is being considered for Principal by the principalship selection committee. Actually, the Board decided not to choose as Principal someone not considered by the principalship selection committee.

Moratorium March

Phone 235-2141 in Ottawa for information on accommodations. Buses will leave the Union tomorrow, from 1 to 6 pm.

1969 VENICE FILM FESTIVAL

\$1.00
Special Student Prices: Sat. noon & Mon. eve.

14 YEARS

PROLOGUE

directed by Robin Spry

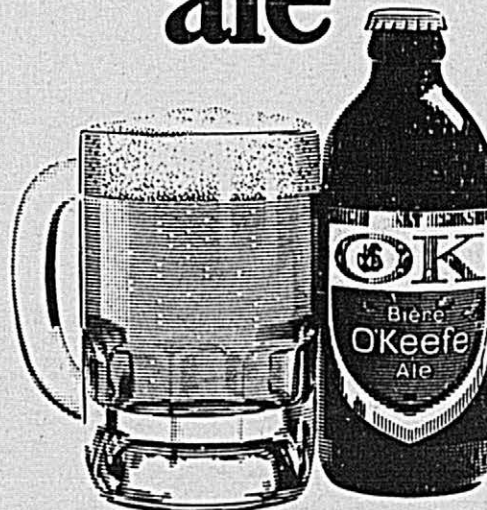
ALSO Showtimes weekdays: 7:30 - 9:30
"JAMES BAGATELLE"

LE DAUPHIN

BEAUBIEN AT IBERVILLE 721-6060

O'Keefe Ale.

The right ale



for right now.

Brewed in Quebec by O'Keefe Brewing Co. Ltd.

RUSSIAN FOLK FESTIVAL

Feb. 27
7:45 pm

Union Ballroom

English
Dept.
Play

WAITING FOR GODOT

Mar. 5-6-7 Moyse Hall
8:30 Tickets \$1.50 Thurs.
2 for the price of 1 Box
Office, University Center

today

PSA-SSU: Mass meeting, "Are we all chicken-shits?" Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

S.Z.O.: Study session on foreign policy; U-124, 5:30-7 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Playwrights workshop; B24, 7 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Yes!" - an hour of invective with Rev. Ray Lukens Jr 111; Union Theatre; 1 pm.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB: Get together-bring your lunch; Union 327; 1-2 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General meeting; executive, compulsory. Union 457, 1 pm.

POLISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: "sit-in and argue" topic: the strange life we're in. Invited speakers, Dr. and Mrs. W. Adamkiewicz; film: "The Game" Members and friends only. Union 327, 8 pm sharp.

NORTH AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAMME: Leslie Fielder, "Red, White, and Black;" Leacock 219, 8:30 pm.

I.S.A.: Council meeting introducing a restructured ISA; Union 327, 5:30 pm. Deadline for nominations of exec positions. Union B40, 5 pm.

THREEPENNY OPERA: Artists needed to help paint set, stagehands needed, TV Lounge, 6 pm.
PGSS SNOWBALL TOMORROW: Windsor Hotel, Versailles Ballroom, Dinner at 7.30.

SOC STUDENTS' UNION: Radical Seminar on "3rd World" Union B27, 1 pm Radical Seminar on "Quebec", Union B27, 7 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE PRESENTS: A Russian Folk Festival. Song, dance, music. Union Ballroom, Friday, Feb. 27, 7:45 pm.

SCHOOL OR ARCHITECTURE PRESENTS: Exhibition of 5th year projects - "The Changing Face of McGill Campus"; Union 124. All day.

UBU ROI: une pièce d'Alfred Jarry; Théâtre Sandwich, 8:30 pm.

MEN'S JUDO: Last practice before Coup de Quebec; East gym, 5:30 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting; Union 413, 5 pm. Practice for spring concert, Union B26-27, 6 pm.

**NECESSITY FOR CHANGE
INSTITUTE OF IDEOLOGICAL STUDIES
"THE RISE OF LITERARY FASCISM"**
Prof. J. Coleman Leacock L26
1 pm Today

LAW AS A CAREER?

- a discussion of what lawyers do and the process of legal education in Ontario

HEAR

Professor Peter D. Maddaugh
Osgoode Hall Law School,
Friday, Feb. 27, 1:00 p.m.,
Council Room - Leacock Building

The Savoy Society
presents

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Feb. 25-28
Moyses Hall

Tickets: \$2.00
Union Box Office
or at the door



ISA MYTH DIES?

A MOTION WILL BE PRESENTED TO
DISSOLVE ISA

at the meeting

Thurs., Feb. 26th, 5:30 P.M.
UNION 327

Those executives of national clubs who will not attend; face the consequences of the motion being passed!

McGill Hillel
presents

BABA RAM DASS

Ne Richard Alpert Ph.D., ex-associate of Timothy Leary (co-author of "The Psychedelic Experience" and "LSD"), Prof. at Harvard, etc., now on the road past acid to yoga, will share his experiences...

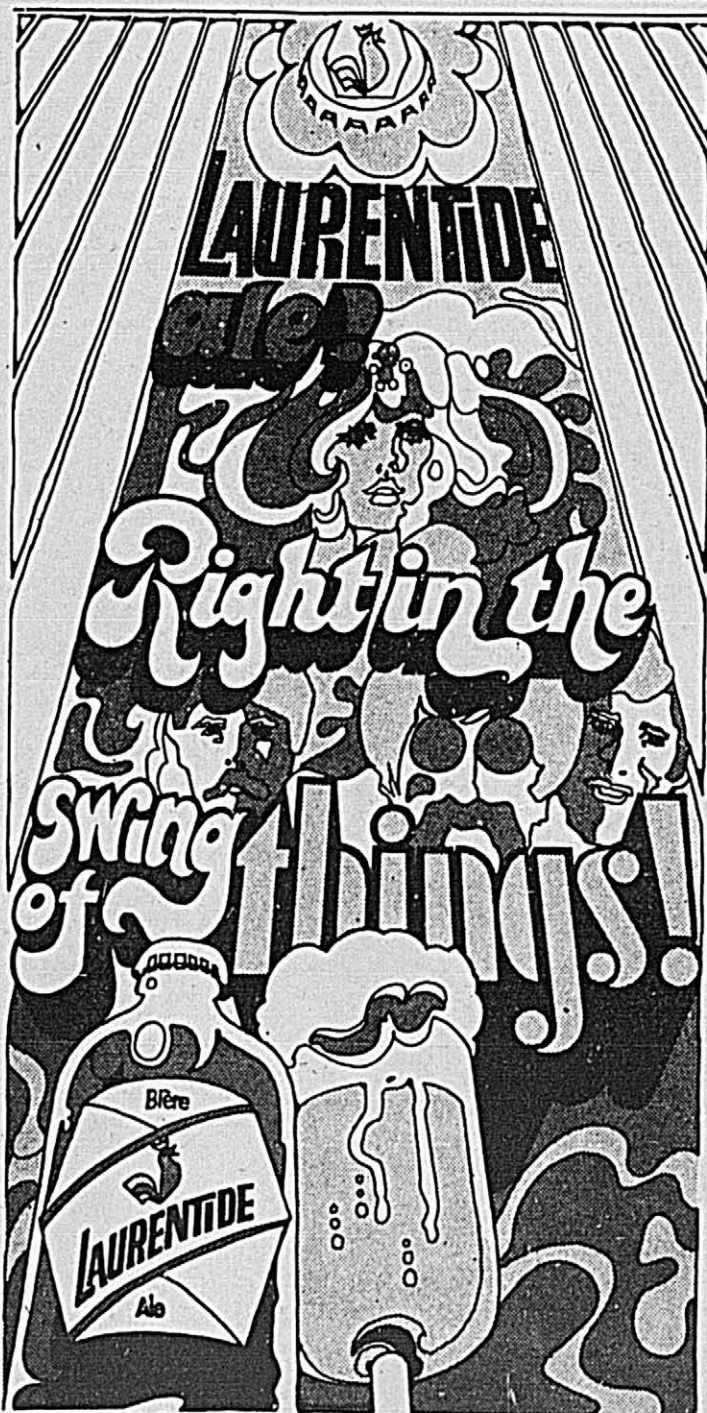
on Feb. 28th - L-132 - 8:00 P.M.

March 1st at SGWU,

H-110, 2:00 P.M.

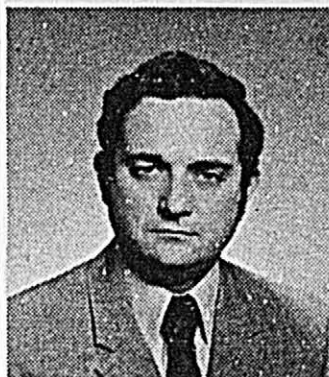
Admission: \$1.00 a head

Proceeds to be used for publication of yogic text "From Bindu to Ojas"



SPECIAL MESSAGE TO 1970 GRADUATES

from
The President of
CENTRAL VOLKSWAGEN LTD.
2144 Bleury St. Corner
Sherbrooke W.
Tel. 849-1203



Because of our excellent reputation our Bank has agreed to make available to you the necessary funds for the financing of 100 new automobiles under the following conditions:

- 1) Full financing including taxes
- 2) 36 Month Payment Term
- 3) First Payment due 4 1/2 Months following the signature of your contract
- 4) Bank Rate

We are happy to have been in a position to obtain this special arrangement for you, particularly during this period of inflation. DO NOT WAIT. Contact our representatives for immediate Delivery Tel.: 849-1203

Mr. André SUPINO

Mr. Robert SALEM

Mr. Roland MIQUEL

A. Gilbert
PRESIDENT

ARE WE ALL CHICKENSHIT?

PSA/SSU/SLM Mass Meeting:

Union Ball Room

Thursday 1 P.M.

1) Is "Influence" worth the price of co-optation?

2) Is there an alternative to Non-cooperation?



The Savoy Society presents Gilbert and Sullivan's
THE PIRATES of PENZANCE

Feb. 25-28, Moyses Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$2.00. At Union Box Office or at door

